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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1918.

GERMANY'S MIGHTY CONQUESTS.

If peace should be made now Germany would be victor to a degree hardly dreamed of in Berlin four years ago as the result of one foray against civilization. Even should she give up all of Belgium and France, she would remain master of Europe from the North sea to the Caucasus mountains, including absolute control of the Baltic and the Black seas. She is overlord of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey and rules Rumania and Finland.

Whatever of Russia, until Japanese power is encountered in eastern Siberia, the Kaiser covets is his. Germany is proceeding on the good old maxim of "divide and govern." Of what formerly was Russia many separate governments will be established under the patronage of the "All-Highest." To rule Russia proper some member of the Romanoff family doubtless will be called with the title of czar, but he will be just as much subject to the will of Berlin as are the Austrian Hapsburgs. The Baltic provinces, including the Russian Baltic coast, are formally annexed to Germany now.

It will be recalled that in last July the Reichstag passed a resolution against annexations and indemnities. But since that time the Hun commanders, Hindenburg and Ludendorff, have climbed into the saddle completely. They are out for war and conquest and glory.

It is said to be Hindenburg's great ambition to overshadow in German history the name of von Moltke. He can only do that by actually bringing the war to a successful conclusion with the accession of more territory than von Moltke took from Austria and from France combined.

But the ambition of Ludendorff is even more towering. Both warrior and statesman, it is the aim of the German quartermaster general to make for himself a name beside which that of Bismarck will look small and paltry.

These ambitions are rather perilous objectives at a time when the whole English-speaking world, two great European powers and many other enemies are at grips with the Teutons. Moreover Germany today is the moral abomination of the entire civilized world. She is more loathed than was Turkey when Gladstone's "unspeakable Turk" was accepted as a fitting epithet for the monster of Stambul.

But beyond doubt the war lords believe they have caught the risk. They believe the German socialists are domesticated animals that will lick the hand that feeds them with profit and glory.

There was a pathetic passage in the Bolshevik declaration a few days ago: "We are even now firmly convinced that the German working class will rise against the attempts of the ruling classes to stifle the revolution, but we cannot with certainty predict when it will occur." No more can we.

But there will be a rising of the German working class when the German working man becomes a man and ceases to be a tame and patient beast of burden, and there is little sign now of such regeneration.

But the real and vital danger to Germany consists rather in financial and material exhaustion. Those well informed say that not a great deal of financial or material aid can come from Russia for a long time. Germany's enemies are growing in strength, and the most powerful nation of the world, in its resources of men and materials, is just getting into the war.

There is reason to believe that next year the United States will be able to move men and equipment across the Atlantic more rapidly than Great Britain has been able to move them across the channel.

OUR PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

Bismarck declared that what is taught the child in the primary schools is written on the mind of the man in indelible ink. It is not too much to say that the unity of mind, will and devotion, which the Germans have exhibited for the last three and a half years, is the creation of the state-directed primary education of German youth.

The German primary school has been Prussianized, and the product is the German war-machine. It has standardized the German minds, has made them all of a copy approved at Berlin.

Thus is explained the miracle of unity performed upon a people by nature and history markedly heterogeneous, divided by race, by religion, by traditional enmities and by the most speculative of all intellects since those of the ancient Greeks.

We Americans have been careless regarding primary education. True, we have insisted upon the primary school, which we inherited as an institution and an article of faith. But what has been taught in the school, what the children, what impressions the textbooks conveyed—these considerations the parents have largely overlooked and the community disregarded.

Not long ago it was discovered in New Mexico that one of the principal textbooks in the teaching of the Spanish language contained a parallel between the characters and the abilities of Bolivar and Washington—all to the detriment of Washington as patriot, warrior and statesman, and untruthfully so.

There are many agencies in American life that neutralize vicious tendencies, which, if left to cure themselves in other countries, would work injuries such as they cannot here. Where free discussion in the press, on the platform and in the home, the club, in the store and on the street corner, instructs us daily, and where the law of averages works upon a scale impossible elsewhere.

Nevertheless, negligence concerning what we teach in our primary schools and what is taught there accounts for some ugly phenomena. And we have cause to congratulate ourselves that events have acquainted us with some vicious influences operating clandestinely in the American schools.

After all, the most important person in our national life is the public school teacher. She writes indelibly upon the mind of the American child.

GENERAL SMUTS ON GERMANY.

General Jan Christian Smuts, once a Boer commander who fought the British most stubbornly but now a member of the British war council, says the people of South Africa will not consent to the re-establishment of a German colony on their borders because they do not wish to see European militarism introduced into their continent, to become the breeder of wars and instruments of oppression. Smuts demands the establishment of a Monroe doctrine for Africa, to exclude from that continent exactly what John Quincy Adams and President Monroe, with the connivance of Canning, one of England's greatest statesmen, managed to exclude from the western hemisphere—Europe's dynastic ambitions, exploitations, intrigues and wars.

German publicists are denouncing the colossal impudence of the British purpose to secure everything between Egypt and India. But the Boer statesman defines the difference between the development of any land under British protection and that of a land devoted to exploitation by Germany.

The former, Smuts points out, is dedicated to peace, industry, freedom, the welfare of the majority. The latter is consigned to virtual slavery, to crushing militarism and to economic exploitation.

The thing which General Smuts and his people dread, and which has made them loyal to the British empire, is not peculiar to Africa. It is a menace everywhere. Australians had for neighbor in German New Guinea a potential conqueror. In their southern provinces, largely occupied by Germans, the Brazilians had a similar possibility. What the Germans designed in Africa was a middle Africa extending across the continent from the Indian ocean to the Atlantic. Such a German middle Africa, as Smuts points out, would be opposite Brazil and a German middle South America was to follow as a consequence.

The Germans defended German East Africa with a native army of thirty thousand men. Their scheme contemplated the raising and drilling of an African army of many hundreds of thousands of soldiers commanded by German officers, with which South Africa and Egypt were to be overrun. After the conquest of Egypt the African army, in conjunction with one from Turkey, was to move against India and China.

This project, as outlined by General Smuts, is so grandiose as to seem preposterous. But it is any more absurd than the planned conquest of Russia, France, Belgium and the Balkans, for which Germany actually went to war?

General Smuts says if Germany's colonies are restored she will soon be moving toward the consummation of this plan.

Terry McGovern, who recently died, penned in the "charity ward," made vast amounts of money, and spent it without regard to the future. Most of it went in playing the goodfellow with fellows who had no more use for him after his cash was gone.

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MAKE THE WORLD SAFE



With Scissors and Paste

IN THE PRESIDENT STUBBORN.

(Richard Washburn Child in Collier's.)

Does the president realize the emotion? Some say he does, and some that he does not. At any rate, he opposes the suggestion of a war board with powers, which could do what no one man could do, which would plan, act as a clearing house for conflicts, and be accessible. His opposition discloses something of the president.

The president's enemies, for instance, say that his opposition to creating any war planning machine will show obstinacy. It is a matter of opinion, but the facts which throw light on his characteristic of yielding or resistance do not bear out any theory of obstinacy. The theory is unfair.

The president was supposed to be obstinate in his opposition to interference with Mexico. It is true that he spoke bitterly of those who pressed him for intervention. But he intervened.

We were supposed to be determined to keep the country out of war, and he assailed those who pressed on him for a breach with Germany. But he made the breach.

He was supposed to be against preparation for war, or at least not willing to make war preparations. But after boasting preparedness he changed his course.

He was literally opposed to the demand for a declaration of war on Austria. The declaration at last was made—and at his urging, in a message to congress.

He took a stand, apparently like a rock, against taking the determination of the woman suffrage question away from the states, and was against the federal amendment. But he came over.

There are a long list of cases in which the president, after the appearance of being filled with wrath that measures should be urged of which he did not approve, has yielded in a manner so inconspicuous that he has appeared to have originated them—in some cases after denouncing their sponsors. It may be that he considers it a part of the president's function to resist the tide of public opinion, or even to denounce it, until it has become ready to burst and then to release it. But in any case the facts do not bear out the charge that the president has any distinction in stubbornness.

WHAT WAS TROY TO THIS?

(Robert Louis Stevenson.)

When I think how the railroad has been pushed through this unwilderness and haunt of savage tribes how at each stage of the construction tearing up the earth, full of gold and iron and death, sprang up and then died away again and rose now to new stations in the desert; how in these uncouth places Chinese pirates worked side by side with border ruffians and broken men from Europe, gambling, drinking, quarreling and murdering like wolves, and then when I go on to remember that all this epochal turmoil was conducted by gentlemen in frock coats, with a view to nothing more extraordinary than a fortune and a subsequent visit to Paris—it seems to me as if this railway were the one typical achievement of the age in which we live, as if it brought together into one plot all the ends of the world and all the degrees of social rank, and offered to some great writer the richest, the most extended and the most varied subject for an enduring literary work. If it be romance, if it be contrast, if it be heroism that we require, what was Troy to this?

DEMOCRATS AT CAPITAL PREPARE FOR PRIMARY

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.)

Santa Fe, March 20.—The democrats, at a citizens' meeting held last night to discuss candidates for the coming municipal election, with Chairman Arthur Seligman presiding, named Francisco Delgado, A. P. Hill, Jake Levy and Trinidad C. de Baca a committee to suggest a suitable candidate for mayor, and Chief Justice R. H. Hanna, J. O. Seth and Marcelino Garcia a committee to prepare a platform.

VOLUNTARY INDUCTION INTO ARMY ABOLISHED

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.)

Santa Fe, March 20.—Major R. C. Reid announces today that voluntary induction in the army by registered men has been abolished, and that after April 10, individual induction will also cease and every man will have to go when called and where-ever sent.

REASON FOR JAPAN'S IDLE ARMY.

(Adachi Kinosuke in "Asia.")

The basic, fundamental reason lies in the radical and wide difference between Japan's war aims and those of her allies in Europe and of the United States. Japan did not declare war to crush once for all the militant autonomy in Europe, neither did she take up arms against Germany for the high and noble aspiration (literally as big as all the habitable globe) of "making the world safe for democracy." That was not it at all. Japan declared war against Germany for two reasons—because "the peace of the far east is thus in jeopardy" as the imperial rescript proclaiming war would put it, and because of "the agreement of alliance"—that is to say, the same old, overworked Anglo-Japanese alliance. The terms of the alliance bound Japan to look after the interests of the British empire in the far east—not in Flanders. Japan has no treaty, legal, logical, or technical obligations, whatever, to fight in Europe to make the arms of England, France, Russia, Italy or of the United States victorious over Germany.

GERMANS BRAND THEIR GIRL VICTIMS WITH RED CROSS

A copy of the first issue, No. 1, volume 1 of The Stars and Stripes, the daily newspaper and official publication of the American expatriate forces in France, authorized by the command-in-chief, has reached America.

It contains the deposition of M. L. Rellet, a repatriated French, who was quartered in the same town with American prisoners. It runs:

Among the refugees who passed along the road making their way farther southward into France after we made our first big advance were scores of women and girls, each marked upon her breast by a cross in red paint," said the officer.

"These were disclosed when the refugees passed in front of our medical officers, who were inspecting them. All of the women were about to become mothers, and the French interpreter who was assisting the medical officers explained that the cross indicated that German soldiers were the fathers. The crosses had been painted on them, the women explained, to show that their children would belong to the German government."

NO QUININE IN THIS COLD CURE

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends colds and grippe in a few hours.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all gripe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

CHAVIS COUNTY RED CROSS WORKING FOR RECORD OF STATE

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.)

Roswell, N. M., March 20.—Chavis county does not mean to take second place to other counties on war work, if hard work will avoid it. The Red Cross chapter is one of the most active in the state, and it is believed the record of work done by the women in this organization will show totals equal to those of any other chapter in New Mexico.

Chavis county has contributed nearly \$25,000 to the Red Cross, more than \$6000 to the Y. M. C. A., a few thousands more to other war work since last April, and has invested more than \$600,000 in Liberty bonds.

FALL SAYS \$2.50 WHEAT WOULD AID PRODUCTION

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.)

Washington, March 20.—A price for the 1918 wheat crop of at least \$2.50 a bushel was urged in the senate today by Senator Fall of New Mexico, when debate was resumed on the Gore bill to increase the price. The increase would stimulate production, Senator Fall said, declaring the increased cost of farm machinery made it necessary.

Interrupts Telephone Service

East Las Vegas, N. M., March 20.—The telephone service at Mora was cut out of commission Saturday night, when Jim Whitman, a prominent Las Vegas outlaws, ran into a telegraph pole and knocked it over.

Success to Typhoid

East Las Vegas, N. M., March 20.—Josephine Madeline Lowe, age 11 years, died Sunday morning, after a long illness from typhoid fever. She is the daughter of Arthur Lowe of Lamy.



RESISTING THE ATTACK.

Who will win the battle of life or death? Other things being equal—the strongest men survive and that is why our army surgeons are careful to pick out the men with good lung expansion, keen eyes and good kidneys. In every careful examination for life insurance the water is tested to be sure there is no kidney or bladder disease, because a large percentage of our people suffer from these troubles.

When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the tissues, muscles and joints, it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to try Anuric, double strength. The folk in this city who have been benefited or cured, are delighted with the results they have obtained by using AN-URIC, the newest discovery of Dr. Pierce, who is head of the "Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, in Buffalo, N. Y. Those who started the day with a backache, stiff legs, arms and muscles, and an aching head (worn out before the day began because they were in and out of bed half a dozen times at night) are appreciating the perfect rest, comfort and new strength they obtained from Doctor Pierce's Anuric Tablets, double strength. To prove that this is a certain uric acid solvent and conquers headache, kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism, if you've never used the Anuric, send ten cents to Dr. Pierce for a large sample package. This will prove to you that Anuric is many times more active than lithia in eliminating uric acid. If you are a sufferer, go to muscine and joints, it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is

Trust Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone!

Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can't silitate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't take a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

9543

The number which drew the Electric Iron Monday. Who has this number?

Nos. 435, 2255 and 4205 have not been claimed. If you have either of these numbers call and get your Electric Iron.

Save the coupons in every package of laundry you send to us for the grand prize which will be given away after the 12 Electric Irons have been given away.

Watch The Morning Journal each Thursday for this announcement of numbers.

The Excelsior Laundry Co.

Phone 177

Corner Second and Coal Avenue